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An Astounding Statement

An astounding statement is attributed to Premier CAMPBELL in our local contemporary's report of the proceedings of the East Prince Liberal Association meeting last week.

If such a system really were more economical "both in Government and legislation," then of course there is no reason why it should not be recommended as "a permanent institution."

The Campbell Government holds complete power in this Province by reason of an electoral "fluke" which leaves 42 per cent. of the electors unrepresented by the Legislature.

Scholarship

In the survey of education of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics an urgent plea is made for more scholarships, especially for matriculation and post-graduate work.

The number of matriculation scholarships throughout Canada are listed at 540, while the number of students in the matriculation class of the high schools (English-speaking) are 50,000.

The Survey's suggestion is that Canada should have more entrance bursaries to its Universities. The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, have had such a fund, applicable to the children of soldiers who were killed in the Great War.

Pigs And Music

Pigs, according to an Associated Press news item, are good music critics. A pair of them, in a physiological experiment announced at Cornell University, were placed in a room with a phonograph playing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

The pig's music test was incidental to a study of nerve reactions in animals. The experiments showed "a sound basis for the musical appreciation of the pig. His ears appear more discriminative of tones than a dog's."

Working Excellently

According to a statement made in the British House of Commons last week, Mr. WALTER HARRISON, president of the Board of Trade, has said that the Great Britain's four-year-old system of

tariffs and reciprocal trade treaties is working excellently, and that there is not the slightest reason to change it. Canada took a leading part in turning the United Kingdom to protection after three generations of free trade.

Editorial Notes

Supreme Court Georgetown today.

Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT is in great demand for public functions.

Every prospect pleases these days, only some politicians are badly liked.

Spain a hundred years ago was just recovering from the Napoleonic wars.

Like the weather, like prosperity and depression, national and international unrest has its periodic ups and downs.

A farmer writes us: "Have merely started the hay and the weather is a little catchy. Talk about unemployment, we can't get a man either by day or month."

The effect of sanctions is shown in a sharp decline in Canadian trade. For the six months period, December to May, inclusive, imports from Italy amounted to only \$367,395, compared with \$1,033,041 in the corresponding period a year before.

There is no such thing as world retrogression. There may be a temporary upset, like an illness that lays one low, but progress is the order of the universe, and out of all our troubles, national and international, will come good, and better times for all concerned.

Alberta Social Credit dividends are, on paper at all events, within reasonable distance of being attained.

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Notes by the Way

I have no quarrel with Imperial Airways. I think they have done part of their work exceedingly well, but all round the world this country is going to be judged from the aviation point of view by a comparison between its commercial aeroplanes and those of other countries.

"Swear not at all" It is easier to forgive the oath uttered in anger or vexation than the unprovoked vulgarity of the careless and the vicious. To keep one's self-respect and gain and retain the respect of others, this matter of clean speaking is of first importance.

Moscow is working overtime at mischief in every part of the world. Its emissaries are exulting over successes in France, in Spain, and in Belgium at the present moment.

Red indignation is responsible for the strike in the Antwerp docks, which became general. In Spain, conditions recall Russia in the early days of the Bolshevik revolution.

The people of this and other countries cannot be used in their particular cases, but physicians and surgeons are agreed on the above points.

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That Body of Ours

By James U. Barton, M.D.

THE TREATMENT OF HEMORRHOIDS OF PILES

Some years ago an illustrated advertisement showing a number of individuals passing a prominent corner in a large city had the following reading matter under it: "Year out of every five of these people have piles."

During the examination for military service many recruits were rejected because they had hemorrhoids. At that time the injection method was not in general use and surgical removal was done on those who were very anxious to enlist.

Speaking generally, where the hemorrhoids or piles are well up inside and away from the opening of the bowel, the simplest method is to use the injection method.

However there is still the large number whose hemorrhoids are down low, some that protrude or come out when the bowels move, those whose hemorrhoids are right on the margin—hanging half in and half out—all of which require careful surgical operation to obtain successful results.

There is an excellent tennis court and space for others, also a bowling alley. All the sports can be provided for, including bowling on the green, ball grounds, croquet and children's playgrounds.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of contemporary questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

WHAT A HUMILIATION?

Sir—Premier Campbell's latest speech is not creditable to himself or his party. What a humiliation for the Premier of a province to make a spectacle of himself conjuring out excuses and reasons why he failed to fill the open mouths which complained so bitterly of neglect to appease starved appetites as he and his party so emphatically promised to satisfy if elected?

The major effort was like the small boy in a street row making excuses for his breaches of decency, and begging for mercy and more time to make good. Why couldn't he have injected some statesmanship into it, as a counter irritant, and offer some tangible public good. The way of the transgressor is hard.

I am, Sir, etc., VOX POPULI

JAM OR TREATLE

Sir—I cannot forget the rivers of tears flowing down the pale cheeks of Mr. Peter Sinclair last summer, and his violent sob stuff over those infamous sugar duties, and how his face radiated with the promises that under free trade King government we would have sugar and sugar candy and jam and libitum, if we only sent him to Ottawa.

We don't hear a word or whimper now about sugar, either from him or the Liberal press. His copious tears, rich in salinity, have apparently given our soil into abundant harvests of fruit. Strawberries never so plenty, but sugar scarce, that rotten tax still on, but worse still a 2% sales tax added, to make our candies smaller and our jam pots for winter more scant.

Some customs charges were made. Autos for the rich were reduced in duty, but the poor man's sugar, the first and most important poor man's imported need, made actually higher. And the great sympathy heart of the redoubtable premier—Peter—and the Liberal press is lost behind that dark horizon of forgetfulness.

Yes, he made us all happy and expectant, and now we are doomed to return to Aunt Jemima's treatle. How cruel?

I am, Sir, etc., LOVER OF REAL JAM

WHAT ARE THE ISLAND'S OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS? ARE THEY TO BE FOUND AT DALVEY?

Sir—It was Hazlitt, I think, who said "though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes off the edge of admiration" and so it is the world over. People travel a long way to see sights and customs that those at hand regard as commonplace. It always seems to me that few Islanders appreciate the many advantages, not obtainable elsewhere, with which Providence has blessed this little gem of the Continent. Go where you will and you will not find duplicated elsewhere in North America the remarkable combination of a cool refreshing summer climate, entrancing scenery on all sides, miles of hard sand beaches free from rocks and stones, and the bathing in water that is almost warm and which is free from weeds and never visited by sharks or reptiles of any kind. Bathing too, on the North Shore at least, can be had at any hour of incoming or outgoing tide.

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resort hotel management, Dalvey should form the nucleus of a remarkable expansion of this Province's tourist business.

High class hotels can, and no doubt some day will, be built adjacent to other beaches on the North Shore, but few properties if any will provide so short and easy an access to the beach. In any event in Dalvey the building is already there, a very important feature, for no one seems to have the most fascinating manner. It offers facilities for aquatic sports of all kinds, paddling, rowing, sailing, swimming races, etc. It also can provide good sport to the angler, for it has been stocked with trout spawn, a process that could be repeated at intervals as necessary.

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